

Attend
Games

Holly THE Leaf

Support
SGA

VOLUME X — ISSUE 4

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND

WED., JANUARY 31, 1951

ELECTION OF STC CAMPUS LEADERS

ACTIVITY CENTER SPONSORS CONTEST

Come one, come all, hurry to the Snack Bar and get your entry blanks for the great contest to be held on February 8, 1951. On this date the Snack Bar is going to sponsor a contest for the best idea for a sundae or other ice-cream concoction.

On the entry blank that you obtain, you are asked to put your name, the name of your concoction, and in 25 words or less, tell the ingredients of your dream dish. All those dishes that use ingredients that aren't already in the Snack Bar will be disqualified. A list of all usable ingredients is posted in the Snack Bar. From these entry blanks the judges, Boots Taylor, Ted Randall, and Dr. J. D. Blackwell, will pick five of the most mouth watering descriptions. The students belonging to these will be asked to make them for the final judging, which will be held on the 8th of February at 8:00 p.m. All of the entries should be submitted by the 6th. The first prize will be five of the winning dishes free whenever the winner wants them. The runner-up will get three of his concoctions distributed the same way.

Along with this, each week there will be a "special" sundae that will be chosen from all the entries. The price on these "specials" will be reduced for the benefit of the students.

This is the first contest the Snack Bar has sponsored, so let's get behind it and try to make it a big success!

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Kon-Tiki by Thor Heyerdahl. This is an account of the crossing of the Pacific Ocean on a raft in modern times. A truly exciting tale.

The Adventurer by Mika Waltari. This is a story of adventure during the middle ages by the author of *The Egyptian*.

America Faces Russia by Thomas A. Bailey. This book gives an exact statement of affairs between America and Russia today.

The Community College by Jesse P. Bogue. A clear presentation is given in this book of the activities which a college may use in order to be of value to its community.

Successful Teaching by James L. Mursell. Outlines the things a teacher must do and be to become successful.

Blue and the Gray by Henry Steele Commager. A two-volume work on the Civil War from diaries and accounts made at that time.

Venus Observed, a play by Christopher Fry. A recent play by an English playwright who has become famous in a short time.

Index of American Design by Erwin O. Christensen. This is really a history of American design with profuse and fine illustrations.

Year: Special Mid-century edition, 1900-1950. A remarkable book of pictorial history of the first fifty years of the Twentieth Century.

Ten Complete Work For B. S.

The last of the irregular accelerated curriculum students were graduated from STC on January 28, 1949. Since that time, there have been no formal, mid-year commencement exercises. Seniors who complete work for their degree will return in June to take part in the June commencement exercises.

Ten STC seniors completed work for their B.S. degree this January. They are Guy Whidden, Tom Stevens, Barbara Lane, Louis Seidel, Pauline Downing Walston, Mary Ruth Merridith, Pat Duffy Nichols, Jack Nichols, and Bill Phoebus. *Everett Fuller*

Several of these seniors were given permission to begin teaching the first of the year to help alleviate the critical teacher shortage in elementary schools. The remainder of this senior group will soon be teaching throughout the state, with the exception of Bill Hamill who has joined the Air Corps.

(Continued on Page Three)

ARMED SERVICES AND S.T.C. STUDENTS

Before the second semester of 1950-51 gets underway, many of our men students will be answering the beckoning finger of their great uncle with the long white beard. Several have already left their studies and joined the ranks. Of these a variety of branches of the armed forces can be noted. Dick David and Jack Calloway have left to become members of the Air Force. George Mason has entered the Coast Guard and Fred Baker the Navy. George Mason has entered the Coast Guard and Fred Baker the Navy. Ned Forsythe has encamped with the Marines.

Many more boys will be leaving on Jan. 26. They are as follows:

George (Jr.) Walls — Navy
Paul Liedlich — Navy
Ted Jarrel — Navy
Allan Robinson — Navy
Bill Lennon — Navy
Donald Scott — Navy
Donald Hammond — Navy
Dixon Shahan — Navy
Jack Payne — Navy
Lloyd Harrington — Air Force
Phil Slacum — Air Force
Ed Stevens — Air Force
August Nelson — Air Force
Everett Fuller — Army
Bill Shields — Scheduled to report to Fort Dix
Howard Cheek — Air Force

Several other fellows are still
Cont. p. 4 — col. 4

Mr. James Focht

Mr. James Focht, a member of the faculty, has been called back to the Navy. Mr. Focht came to us last year from Pennsylvania to assist in Junior High School education and supervision. Although his stay has been short, he has been a great influence and asset to this institution. Greatly respected and admired, he will be missed by all at STC.

Roundtable Discussion

On January 17, another in a series of round-table discussions was held by the STC male students and faculty. Representatives from the various branches of our armed forces were present to report on the possibilities of enlisting and avoiding the draft. The representatives were: U. S. Air Force and Army, Sgt. Davis, U. S. Navy, Motor Machinist Mate Blaskey, U. S. Marien Corp, Sgt. Bloom. These men gave short talks on the different opportunities offered by their branches of the service.

Sgt. Davis, who represented the U. S. Air Force and Army, reported that the recruiting offices had no control over the draft board. Any man between the ages of 19-25 who had received his notice of induction is not permitted to enlist in any branch of the service except the regular army. Eighteen year old boys are required to register, but they are not eligible for the draft until they reach the age of 19. If the letter of induction has not been received you may enlist in any branch of the service; unless enlistments happen to be frozen at the time. Although the Air Force has set a definite quota of men they can enlist a day per recruiting office, they will take your name and put it on a waiting list. Their quota per day is four, and the waiting list is dated up until the 8th of February. The Air Force is expanding its facilities and enlistments are expected to increase along with this expansion.

For the boys who might perchance go into the regular army, it was pointed out that only a small percentage of the men drafted are placed in the infantry; which at present is the nightmare of every eligible draftee. He advised the students, "that if the Army is not breathing down your neck," to stay in college and get all the education you could. To qualify for the Air Force Cadet

Cont. p. 4 — col. 2

CAMPUS LEADERS

Current news in the near future at STC will be the election of Campus Leaders — more elections. These elections are held each year at STC and certain qualifications have been set up as standards, which must be met by the nominees in order to qualify for a title. These qualifications are the revisions made by a 1948 SGA committee. The Queen of May "must possess the very air of a queen in poise, dignity, charm, grace, and beauty"; Mr. STC and Miss STC must each "have done something outstanding for the college, and must possess a pleasing personality"; the Queen's resort "must possess a fine countenance, have a well proportioned physique, and dress appropriately and neatly"; the most scholarly woman and the most scholarly man must have an average of "B" or better in all subjects completed at the college, have intellectual curiosity, and share knowledge"; the Best Man and Best Woman Athlete must help advance athletic interest of the college.

General rules for the nomination of students for the above titles are:

1. Each class shall, in a regular class meeting, nominate by secret ballot, two members of the student body who best meet the requirements for each of these Honors. Renomination shall continue until two persons have required number of nomination votes. This applies to all the titles mentioned previously.

2. The Most Scholarly must be chosen in the following manner: Each class, *except freshman class*, must in a regular class meeting, nominate by secret ballot two members of its body for each of the offices of Most Scholarly, who have completed two or more semesters at this college, and who best meet the requirements for this honor. Renomination shall continue until two persons have required number of nomination votes. When these 12 people have been selected by classes, these names will be put before the entire student body for election. In this way there will be little chance for the persons deserving the high honors to be left out through the inability of the whole student body to know the literary merits of certain individuals with whom they have little contact.

3. All ballots shall be secret. General Rules for Election of All Campus Leaders: (except Most Scholarly).

1. Election shall be by majority vote of number of votes cast by the student body, prior to April 1, of a given year.

2. All ballots shall be secret.
Cont. p. 5 — col. 3

Activity Center Entry Blank

Name of Contestant

Name of Concoction

INGREDIENTS:

PROCEDURE (25 words or less):

continued at S.T.C.
until June, 1951

THE HOLLY LEAF

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The Inquiring Reporter

There is a problem which confronts our country today, and it is: When is the great game of politics going to be postponed for the duration? The esteemed gentlemen who gather in Washington to juggle the fate of our country don't seem to realize that we, the people, are asking the same questions as G. I. Joe. Where is help coming from, and in time for what war? The aforementioned "Monday morning quarterbacks" seem to know more about the needs of the Generals, whom they commissioned, than do the General's themselves. The Military wants men to train and Congress can't make up its mind where to get them. There are those, however, who believe that our greatest implement of security lies in a compulsory training program, and though it may be too late, Mr. and Mrs. America will ultimately force that select little group to see the light or give it the axe.

The most often advanced idea for compulsory military training is that a boy should be conscripted when he finishes high school.

The answers to the question, "Do you think that boys should be drafted for compulsory military training as soon as they finish high school?" are below:

Ed Cook — You have to go when 19 anyhow, so one year won't make any difference.

Mary Ruth Meredith — Yes! but I don't know why.

Debbie Bridges — I think they should, it'll prepare us for the next war.

Sue Waterman — You darn right I do. It makes them more mature.

Margaret Everett — I am in favor of it.

Allan Robinson — Yes, I think they should.

Dorothy Richard — Yes! I think so. While training they mature

and can make a better decision for life ahead.

Doris Lutz — Yes! They've got to go in sometime and they'll already have their training if they need it.

Jimmy Wilson — Certainly. the discipline and training received would be extremely valuable in coping with the problems that are encountered in later life. If they would like to go to college they should be allowed to go if they take ROTC.

Walt Johnson — Yes! It will benefit them both physically and mentally and when they come back they will know more of what they want to do. We'll also then have a large resource of well-trained men.

Earl Brown — Yes! It'll give us a large reservoir of well-trained men in case of a national emergency.

Paul Davenport — Yes! If they wait it interferes with whatever they have started to do?

Lloyd Walstrum — Yes! However, those who want to go to college should be allowed to go and take ROTC.

Warren Steere — If he wants to go to it, take him; if doesn't want to go give him a year and then take him.

Alfred Anders — I think they should.

Frank Van Order — I think it would do them good for a year.

Thurman Dennis — I think they should be in for about a year.

Ken Bridges — Yes! It won't catch them right in the middle of what they are going to do.

Bill Horner — Indeed I do! They are not ready to go to college, and I just think they should have the training.

Kitty Elisman — It wouldn't hurt some of them. Many of them don't do anything for a year or so anyhow.

Mabel Lynch — Those who want to go to college should be allowed to go, provided they take ROTC. Those who have no plans should be drafted.

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS

Born in Philadelphia, Guy Whidden spent most of his life there until it was time for him to go out into "the big, wide world" on his own. He got off to a spectacular flying start by enlisting in the 101st Airborne parachute troops, serving as a machine gunner. Having been seriously wounded several times and spending a great deal of time in hospitals, he returned to the United States and, but for a minor technicality, would have had a Congressional appointment to West Point.

After this disappointment, he enrolled at Lafayette College, and besides being voted into Phi Gamma Delta, a national fraternity, he became very active in sports as a varsity member of Cross-Country, wrestling, and track teams and went to the semi-finals in Philadelphia's Diamond Belt Boxing Tournament. He also ran the 26 1/2 mile Boston Marathon Race and placed thirteenth in the National 30 kilometer run in Philadelphia.

Guy transferred to S.T.C. after a summer at Western Maryland College and his interest and activities here, including being president of his Sophomore class, secretary of the Debating Society, Associate Editor of school publications, originator and coach of the track and cross-country teams, making the honor roll, as well as his friendly smile, ways and love of people and fun, earned him a much deserved Achievement Key and a highly treasured membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Last Spring, Guy ran a charity run from Princess Anne to Salisbury for the benefit of the Polio Campaign, truly remarkable proof of will power and courage for a soldier who came home on crutches.

At present, he is teaching the fourth grade at Bel Air, Maryland, and enjoys teaching very much. The future so far has only one definite blueprint — his wife Judy will be along.

gether?

How many times do "Stew" and Jayne break up in a week?

Which Janice got caught in the music room with a nice guy?

Who's that OLD fellow with that flashy convertible that keeps taking Polly Liedlich out?

If you know — well so do we.

All the girls, and I mean all the girls, have a new flame. You should hear the oh's, ah's, giggles, and banging on the wall every night at 10:30 when the radios are on.

Instead of Geography I see Debbie is interested more in physics. Is it the teacher or the course?

Faye may not have gone steady since her junior year in high school, but, from what I hear, she'd like to make some patrolman the next on her list.

Why is Polly Bradford making frequent trips to Havre de Grace? We all know Barbara Lane is teaching there. Maybe she is taking fourth and fifth grade work as a side line.

We know Patti-Lou has athletic

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS

The date was November 23, 1950, Thanksgiving Day. It was a big day for Pat Duffy — the day she said "I do" to Jack Nichols. They had been going together for a year. Before that he said he was around but she was always busy. They fell in love in Mrs. Bennett's American Lit. class.

Pat was born and lived in Salisbury all her life. In 1946 she entered S.T.C., taking a transfer curriculum, heading toward a Phys. Ed. major, but when her father died she decided to change to elementary teacher training so that she could remain home with her mother, who was a former school teacher. Mrs. Duffy, by the way, is well-known among some of the STC students as an excellent spaghetti-maker.

In college Pat was very active in sports. She played hockey for two years and the next year she managed the varsity team as well as being publicity manager for the Athletic Association.

Ball games and dancing are her hobbies. Jack likes classical music, especially Tchaikowsky's 6th symphony, so she likes it too. Pat would like to travel to Cuba some day.

Pat and Jack will live in Salisbury, with Pat going to Bishopville every day to teach the 2nd and 3rd grades, while Jack goes to Berlin to teach. This will probably continue until the two children Pat wants come along.

Here's to your future, Pat, as a wife, mother, and teacher.

ability but did she, maybe, join the forces to get a better chance at some man named Bill, who makes those beautiful shots.

Could it be that class rooms are conducive to friendship — or romance? James Williams and Molly Maxwell seem to prove it true.

Puss in BOOTS wants a one way ticket for a certain Korean marine to Ocean City. Why-aye!

Here's something to think about — who has Betty Anne White been curling her hair for? Could it be a handsome sophomore boy with brown eyes and twinkling hair?

It is a shame that garages are proving so conveniently unserviceable for a certain group of basketball fans.

H. L. from Cape May, N. J., has been scooping up barrels of affections for the Girls he left behind via two ever-ready Freshman boys. McConky and Hammon.

Bob Colburn hasn't proved his ability to attend psych class too regularly. Late hours on the stairs with a Freshman girl (initials B. McK) might be the solution.

Why has Billie Dawson suddenly parted her hair on the left-hand side?

It has been requested that Dorothy Mead endeavor to limit drastically her flirting with "steady-geers".

Cupid is not working — no new couples this month. Oh, well, February is coming. See you then (CUPID) that is.

— Snoopy

Who's Where In The Alumni World?

For twenty-five years Salisbury State Teachers college has been embedding knowledge and moral standards into the minds and character of young men and women, so they might journey forth into the State of Maryland to transfer this knowledge to the future generations of America. What happens to these young men and women who have been trained in the most efficient techniques of education after they have left Salisbury State Teachers College? Do they remain in the teaching profession? Do they drift into other fields of work that are more beneficial?

This column which is to appear in each month's issue of the Holly Leaf is going to introduce some of our Alumni to you, tell you what they are doing, and where they are living.

Marshall Moore entered Salisbury State Teachers College in 1941, and attended the college until 1943 when he enlisted in the Seabees. Marshall remained in the Seabees for three years and through diligence and hard work acquired the rank of Second Class Petty Officer. Upon being honorably discharged from the Seabee's in 1946, he returned to Salisbury State Teacher's College. Marshall attended the college for two more years, 1946-1948, when he was graduated.

During his attendance at S.T.C. Marshall was an active participant in Athletic and other extra-curricular activities. He played baseball, basketball, and soccer; during his four years attendance at the College he proved himself to be a valuable man to have on your side, no matter in what sport you were engaged. He was voted best All-Around athlete in his junior year.

After his return to the college in 1946, Marshall became Editor of the Holly Leaf, your school paper. Up until his return the school had been publishing only a magazine, but, at this time, under Marshall's leadership, the publications staff revised the Holly Leaf and the magazine was discontinued. During this year Marshall was winner of an Achievement Key.

Upon graduating from S. T. C. Marshall took a teaching position at East Salisbury Elementary School, where he taught for two years. At this time he was appointed to a principalship at Willards, but declined the appointment to become Manager of Linwood Morris Implement Company. He and Mr. Morris also own the Salisbury Nash Garage on a 50-50 basis.

During 1948, upon his graduation, Marshall was elected President of the Alumni Association. He was the first man to become president of this organization.

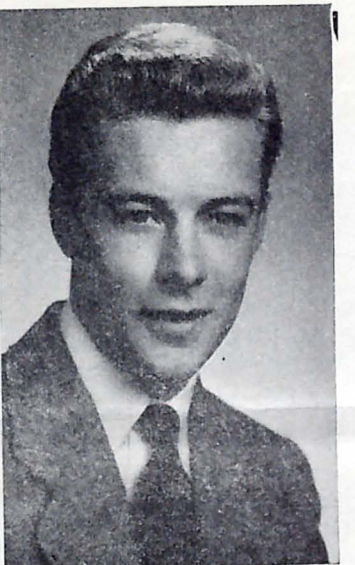
When speaking of Marshall, one always thinks of Ruth, his wife, who reigned as May Queen during her Junior year at the College. Marshall and Ruth are expecting an addition in their household soon.

Eleven Graduated



Pauline Downing Walton

One of a group of seniors who were granted permission to leave school on January 3, Polly accepted a teaching position in one of Salisbury's elementary schools. A day student, Polly served as president of the Women's Day Association in 1950. An active member of the senior class, Polly will be remembered by all the students for her friendly smile, which she shared with all.



William Hamill

A Wi-Hi graduate and basketball enthusiast, Bill entered STC as a transfer student. Receiving his A.A. degree in 1949, he entered teacher training. Known among all students as Wi-Hi's best publicity man, he was very popular. Leaving the college on January 3, receiving an honorary diploma, Bill entered the Air Force.



Everett Fuller
Willards, Maryland

Tommy Stevens

Tommy entered STC in 1947 as a transfer student. But upon receiving his A.A. degree in 1949, he decided to remain at the college and enter teacher training. He is known to all the students for his "dry humor" and of course, his musical ability. This talent of his proved valuable as he sang in the Salisbury Teachers College Quartet. Tommy, throughout his four years at the college, was definitely an asset to the campus social and academic life. His chief hobby most of this period was called "Barbara Lane." Tommy now has a teaching position at Churchville, Md., in Harford County.



Barbara Lane

A transfer student from Wesley, Barbara entered STC in 1948. Quiet, cute, she was one of the more popular girls when feminine beauty was the issue. Her spare time during her stay at the college was occupied by one young man. Barbara left school January 3, to accept a teaching position in Havre de Grace, Md.



Mary Ruth Meredith

Mary Ruth hails from Wye Mills, Md. She came to STC in 1946, with the intention of becoming an elementary teacher and with this goal in mind, she achieved fine grades. While at STC, Mary Ruth was goalie for the hockey team for four years. She is an active member of the FTA, The Christian Association, the newly started 4-H Club and the Home Association. During the years of 1947-48 she was treasurer of the Athletic Association. Upon being graduated this month, Mary Ruth plans to teach the 4th grade in Cecilton, Md.



Lou Siedel

Lou entered STC in 1947. He attended for one year and transferred to the University of Maryland. After a brief stay at University of Maryland, he transferred back to STC and entered teacher training. A day student, Lou stood out socially and academically at the college. His consistent companion during his stay at the college was a tall, attractive "gal" who is referred to as Polly. Lou is now teaching in the Edgewood Elementary School in Edgewood, Maryland.



Guy Whidden

Guy, the student coach of our track team, did a great deal for the school while he was here. He was the originator and coach of the Cross-Country team. A hard-working, ever friendly student, Guy, will indeed, be missed this spring when track season re-opens.

Guy was permitted to leave school at an early date, January 3, to accept a teaching position in Bel Air Elementary School.



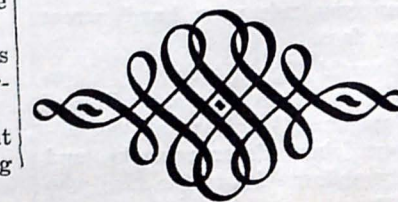
Jack Nichols

Jack entered STC in the fall of 1947. Prior to his entrance here, he had had one year at Washington College. Jack has been a very active member of the Bagleam-Carnean debating society and in past years was first, the vice-president, then the president of this club. He has also been a member of the Athletic Association for three and one-half years, and manager of the varsity basketball team. In addition to this, he has played varsity soccer for four years, and baseball for one year.

Upon being graduated, he plans to teach the fourth grade in Berlin.

His hobby is mainly "Pat" but also finds enjoyment in playing table tennis and bridge.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS



Through The Keyhole

Here we go again with all the little chitter-chatter around the campus. What is this college coming to? It is believed that in the near future it may be a girls school. With the Valentine's dance coming up it looks like girls will have to date girls. Oh, well, that's war! And all's fair in love and war. Which is this?

These girls have strings on their men. All of them have become engaged over the holidays; Ruth Edwards, Peggy Phillips, June Mitchell, Ellen Dougherty, Nancy

Ellison and Juanita Dykes. Best wishes to all!

Vic Keen, Joe Howard and Ted Randall have nothing but empty pockets — they gave their girl's diamonds over the holidays, too. Congratulations.

Santa visited Mary Ruth and brought her a 51 Ford. Not bad! It's larger than those diamonds.

Speaking of cars, have you seen the one Frank Van Order got? At least it's a pretty color. Book store business must be picking up.

Will someone answer some questions?

Do Joyce and Ray still go to



needs them most — Jim Wilson. (2) I leave the pin-ups on the wall of my room to the visitors Dr. Blackwell shows through the boys' dorm. (3) I leave the horse-shoe I carried near my hip pocket, during card games, to Cheese Parker. (4) I leave my ability to bum cigarettes to Bob Fithian. (5) I leave my place on the basketball squad to Evert Fuller, my knee brace and leftover tape will follow this in three days. (6) I leave my locker and its contents to anyone who can figure out the combination. I forgot it in October. (7) Finally I give STC back to my fellow classmates until 1955 (My God, that sounds like a long time, probably it is.)

Pvt. Dick David

Roundtable Discussion

(Continued from Page One)

Corp the following qualifications have been set up; 60 semester hours of college work or a two year equivalent. For the regular army OCS, only a high school education is required. The regular army has opened two other OCS schools besides the one at Fort Riley, Kans. They are located at Fort Sioux, Arizona, which is for artillerymen, and Fort Benning, Georgia, which is for infantrymen. In the 21 month enlistment policy, no choice of job is given the enlistee. He is given no further privileges than is given the draftee. He can, though, be discharged at the end of the 21 month period, with the stipulation included that he enlist in the inactive reserve for 5 years.

All three representatives of the armed forces indicated the immense importance of an education in how far "up the ladder" you go in the service. The best advice they could offer the students was, for them to go see the head of their draft boards and see if it would be possible to obtain either a deferment or a postponement. If neither could be obtained, the best thing for the individual involved, would be to enlist.

Armed Services And S.T.C. Students

(Continued from Page One)

trying to decide what to do. They are: Harry Foskey, Ray Stoops, Lloyd Fry and Hugh Shores. One thing is certain — the absence of these men is going to leave a big hole in the everyday life of the college, and it is up to the ones who remain behind to pitch in and try to take up some of the slack. Sports programs, as well as social life of the campus, is definitely going to be disrupted for the coming years, and it will be a big job for everyone to keep them going.

Let's all take this opportunity to wish the fellows good luck wherever they go and whatever they do, and a speedy return. With everyone at home behind them, how can they go wrong?

Compliments of

John A. Kuhn
JEWELER

I would like to take this opportunity to leave my last will and testament. (1) I leave all my hilarious jokes, clever remarks, and witty philosophies to the man who Force

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S. T. C. Cagers Off To A Good Start

Record: Six Wins, Four Losses

The S.T.C. cage team is off and away! To date they have played eight games, three against college competition and five against amateur teams from around the shore. The Gulls show a won-lost record of 5 wins and three losses. Two of their wins and one loss came in their college games.

The team is playing good ball and is constantly fighting, scrapping aggregation, which is bound to pay-off with victories. By combining the sharp-shooting of Lankford and Brinsfield with the back-court play of Potter and Esiason and the back-court play of Fithian, Udovich and Holden, and adding to that some fine reserves on the bench, we find that the team is showing brighter prospects of a good season than in any recent year.

In addition to the players already mentioned, others on the team include Sentman, Shields, Slacum, Smith and Liedlich.

The "Golden Gulls" warmed up for their first collegiate competition by trimming the Ft. Miles Soldiers 68-36, and edging the Crisfield Vets 37-35. Lankford, Sentman, Potter, and Brinsfield all hit in double figures in those two contests.

On December 16, the Gulls traveled to Washington, D. C. to battle Gallaudet College. The home team proved too much for the "Birds", defeating them 64-53. Brinsfield, Fithian, and Lankford were the guns in the Maggsmen's attack but they weren't quite enough.

The first home game of the year on January 5 was a successful one for the Gulls as they handily beat Beacom College 51-37 for their first victory of the season over a college opponent. Lankford and Brinsfield again paced the attack, but Udovich and Fithian made their presence known with some fine backcourt play.

The Gulls racked up their second mark on the wrong side of the ledger when they traveled to Chincoteague and were tripped by

the Sailors 38-42. The S.T.C. point-making was evenly distributed among the team and the total fell short of enough to win.

Sparked by Lankford and Fithian the Gulls bounced back from defeat to trounce the Federalsburg cagers 70-52 on the S.T.C. court. The game was marked by aggressive, but generally good play, by the whole team.

On Saturday, January 13, the S.T.C. Gulls visited an old rival — Wesley College and whipped the Whippets 50-45. Brinsfield, Lankford and Udovich sparked the Maroon and Gold attack as the Birds made it 2-1 for their college competition record.

Despite Bill Lankford's high pointmaking and the fine play of the whole team, the Gulls lost their third game of the season on January 16. Their conquerors were the Cambridge Dairyman but it took the Cow-keepers two extra periods to finally carry home the cream with a 60-50 victory.

FREE THROWS: Orchids to all the students who helped cheer the Gulls to victory over Wesley at Dover. Let's continue to stand behind them in every game . . . Everyone was sorry to see Dick David leave the team but we're sure he'll make the varsity with his new squad . . . Due to a request no statistics on personal performances will be released until after 'he season ends . . . In eight games the Gulls have scored 415 points as compared with their opponents 371 . . . Next few games include Goldey, Ft. Miles, Wilson Teachers and Kings as opponents.

FLASH: Thursday, Jan. 18, The Gulls played an afternoon game at Goldey losing 62-50. The Maggsmen skipped off to a 17-11 first quarter lead but were unable to hold it, and were down two points at halftime 30-28. At the start of the last quarter Goldey took off from a two point lead and blew the game wide open. Lankford was again high man with 17 points.

ORDERS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

FOR THE

1951 YEARBOOK

GOES TO PRESS MARCH 25

COMPLETED MAY 21

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The first girls' basketball game of the season was played here at S.T.C. January 5th with Beacom, the score being 38-30. Betty Calcott took scoring honors by racking up 16 points. Several times Beacom came close to tying our team, but with quick thinking and fast plays they managed to maintain a steady lead throughout the second half.

The S.T.C. girls lost their first game in two starts on Tuesday, January 9, to Hurlock by a score of 26-23. This game was a real nip and tuck affair all the way, with the three point lead on fouls coming late in the fourth period. Hurlock scored the first two points, but June Mitchell followed up quickly with a bucket for S.T.C. . . . June, incidentally, was high scorer in this game with 11 points.

The girls of S.T.C. chalked up a 40-23 victory over Wesley on January 13 at Dover. Patti Radcliffe was high scorer with 19 points. Even though S.T.C. maintained a steady lead, this offensive game afforded plenty of excitement, as there was real fighting for the ball and many sharp plays by S.T.C. Following behind Patti in the scoring parade was June Mitchell with 15 points, Betty Calcott, 4 points, and Barbara Hill, 2 points.

Campus Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

3. The nominees for Miss S.T.C. and Mr. S.T.C. must have at least an average scholarship, based on the grades for seven semesters, or the equivalent.

4. Each individual student may, in a regular class meeting, nominate by secret ballot one member of the student body who, in his or her opinion, best meets the requirements for each of the above respective honors, except the Most Scholarly. The nomination votes are counted. The name of each student who has a total count of ten votes is placed on the first election ballot. (No student may be elected from the nomination ballot, even though he receives a majority of nomination votes.) On the first election ballot, each student may vote for one nominee for each honor. Any student who receives a majority of votes cast is elected for that particular honor. The names of the two students receiving the highest number of votes for each of the Honors not elected by majority are placed on the second election ballot. The persons receiving the highest number of votes from the second election are elected.

5. A list of those eligible by classes will be prepared by the office. Since the scholastic requirements for the Most Scholarly are higher, a separate list will have to be prepared.

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They tell me I had a good time at the New Year's party . . . It was a novelty party. Every man brought his own wife . . . What a party! At nine o'clock they started to play a game called "What's My Name?" By three o'clock they weren't kidding. We had lots of fun. Everyone went wild with joy. I went with Helen . . .

The next afternoon I got up on the wrong side of the bed, wondering how I got under it in the first place . . . I went over to the window, opened it, and threw out my chest . . . Then I did my exercises. Up, down, up, down; then you do it with the other eye-lid. After showering I put on my salt and pepper suit. I'm wearing it for two seasons.

I had breakfast downtown. At that time of day everybody was out but people . . . My eye was captured by a sign in one restaurant window: "Man wanted to wash dishes and three waitresses." I slippery-hipped my way through the customers and found a table. I was lucky, there was money on it . . . A waitress came over and asked, "What's your pleasure?" I told her. My case comes up next Tuesday . . . Their flapjacks were wonderful. They were selling like hotcakes . . . Then I found a fly in my soup. I told the waiter and he said, "Ha, wait till you see the coffee". I know how he felt because I come from a long line of waiters myself. Republicans.

Two daze past and it was time to come back to school. I was glad to get back because college is wonderful for kids. Take a boy who ain't got a job. He goes to college and when he comes out he hasn't got a job . . . When I got back Dick Holden had some bad news for me. My pal is gone. Yes, Dick David had gone to serve his country in the Air Corps. No longer can I steal his jokes like: I opened the window and influenza . . . or, he was the traveling salesman who saw the farmer's daughter and lost his grip . . . Yes, I will certainly miss Dick. His smile, his jokes, his warm personality, his jokes, his cigarettes, his jokes . . . Everytime he saw me he would gag . . . "Wilson," he'd say, "I don't know what to do without you, but I'd rather."

Well, I know he'll be taken care of in the Air Corps. They have excellent training. In the last war the training was so good the pigeons used to sit on the window sills and take notes . . . There's nothing I wouldn't do for Dick and there's nothing he wouldn't do for me. And that's how it's been. We've gone all through life doing nothing for each other . . . Well, so long Dick, and happy landing.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT OSLO

The annual Summer School for American students at the University of Oslo, in Norway, has been announced by University authorities. The 1951 session will be the fifth consecutive one, and will be held in Oslo from June 23rd to August 4th. Once again all arrangements will be handled by an American committee, and applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

As in past years, some 250 American students will be admitted. All applicants must have completed at least two college years by June of 1951. Applications must be received at the Admissions Office not later than April 1st. Notification of action on the application will be mailed shortly after that date.

The University of Oslo will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses, which will be conducted in English. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture: geography, history, language, literature, music, and art. There will also be courses offered on the social, economic, and political situation in the Scandinavian countries. Numerous courses will be offered from which the student can choose, with a 6-weeks orientation course, *The General Survey of Norwegian Culture*, required of all students.

The faculty for the session contains the names of many prominent men, known not only in their native land of Norway, but recognized through out the entire world. Many of the leading lecturers from the regular sessions of the University are included as well as prominent men in the Norwegian government. Halvard Lange, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Haakon Lie, Secretary of the Norwegian Labor Party; Dr. Karl Evang, Surgeon-General of Public Health; Christian S. Oftedal, Editor-in-Chief of the *Stavanger Aftenblad*, and Dr. Francis Bull, Professor of Scandinavian Literature at the University are but a few of the many that will be on the Summer School staff.

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks' course. The University of Oslo will award a certificate to everyone who satisfactorily completes the Summer School course. Prospective students who wish to transfer credits from Norway are urged to confer with the registrar. The University will issue official transcripts of student's records showing the number of hours devoted to lectures, laboratory and field work, and the results of examinations taken.

A limited number of scholarships will be awarded.

The Summer School session has been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration, American veterans may thus receive subsistence of \$75 per month if single; \$105 if married; and \$120 if married and with additional dependents. In addition, of course, the Veterans Administration will pay the tuition fee

and probably the student fee.

Classroom and laboratory activities of the Summer School will be conducted in the new Science Building of Oslo University. Located at Blindern, ten minutes by electric car from the center of Oslo, this building has pleasant natural surroundings and commands a sweeping view over the Oslo fjord and the hills around the city.

The lower rates established last year will again prevail. The tuition for the six weeks term is \$80; the student fee which includes health insurance is \$10; and the excursion fee, \$20.

Two hundred berths in Tourist Class are reserved for the Oslo Summer School students on the Norwegian American Line's SS *Stavangerfjord*, sailing from New York on June 13. The round trip fare in this class is \$360. Other means of transportation are somewhat higher.

Application blanks should be requested without delay by all those interested. They may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. If interested, contact Dr. Anne Matthews for further information.

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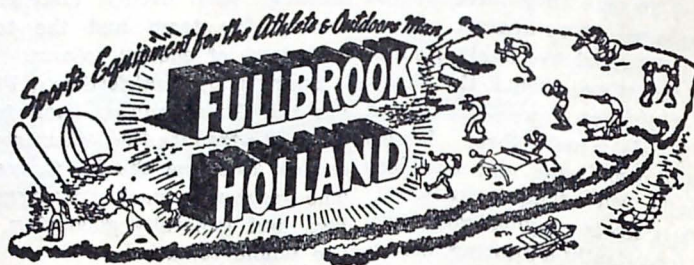
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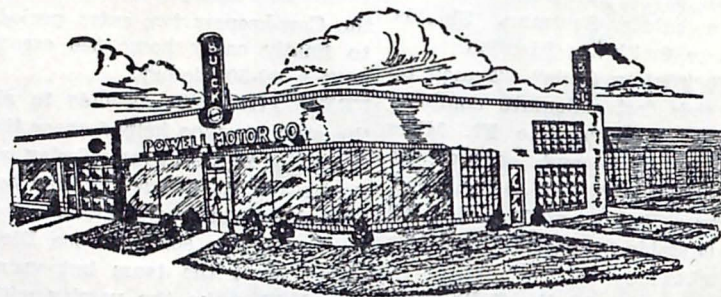
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